

The Lacombe Advertiser

AND CENTRAL ALBERTA NEWS.

VOL. X.

LACOMBE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908

NO 18

Local and General.

Call and see the real Rose Hat Pins at Dentke's.

Auger & Shute, dental parlors, upstairs over Morris & Taylor's hardware store.

Rev. W. J. Haggith B. A. and wife of Banff spent a few days in town this week.

Married.—At the Methodist Parsonage on Monday evening by the Rev. Thos. Powell, Mr. Charles Calkins and Miss Pearl Ellsworth, both of Bentley.

A meeting will be held in the town hall on Friday evening, October 23, for the purpose of re-organizing the Lacombe Hockey Club for the season of 1908-9. All interested in furthering the cause of a good winter's sport, come out.

Anniversary services in the Methodist church on Sunday November 8th. Rev. H. E. Gordon B. A. of Strathcona, will preach both morning and evening. On Monday to, Thanksgiving night, supper will be served and a splendid concert given.

The Globe says Geo. F. Root has done nothing, absolutely nothing, for the five stock interests of Canada. Frank Oliver says it is impossible to estimate the beneficial effects of Mr. Root's work in this line upon the country at large. What an awful liar the Globe would make out the Honorable Frank Oliver to be!

Last Monday evening the Epworth League of the Methodist church had a splendid debate on the subject, "Resolved that novel reading of the present day is an evil." Mr. Bower, Miss Henshaw and Mr. Cliff spoke for the affirmative while Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Mooney and Mr. Mosley upheld the negative. The judges decided that the affirmative had the best of the arguments. The evening was fully enjoyed by a large crowd.

Caught Napping?

These dark mornings—when it's so easy to take just forty winks too many—is when you know the value of a good Alarm Clock.

A well made alarm that won't forget to go off—one that we can thoroughly recommend—sells for \$1.50 guaranteed for one year.

C. R. DENIKE,

Graduate Optician and Watchmaker.
Barnett Ave. Lacombe
"Sign of the Gold Clock"

It's Time for a Change

Hon. Frank Oliver's Tribute to Geo. F. Root.

Prior to Mr. Root's nomination, the press of the province devoted considerable space to eulogizing Mr. Root's manifold successes. After his nomination some of the Liberal Press have flopped over and can say nothing too small or petty to belittle the same efforts which they found praiseworthy before. As Mr. Oliver is the head of the Liberal party it is well for the petty editors to bear in mind that he deemed Mr. Root's work worthy of mention in his annual report of the Department of the Interior. On page 23 we find the following:

"The Central Alberta Stock Growers' Association, an organization brought into existence through the energy of Mr. Geo. F. Root, one of our most progressive and successful ranchers, who came here from Iowa some six years ago, met in Red Deer on February 27. The principal question discussed at the meeting was whether the rancher is being paid a fair price for his cattle; at the same time almost every question affecting the farmer and rancher was brought up and thoroughly ventilated. So well had Mr. Root organized the meeting that he had present representatives from the Union Stock Yards, Chicago; Clay Robinson Co., the big live stock commission men of the States; J. Y. Griffin & Co., Gordon, Ironsides & Fares, of Winnipeg; P. Burns, of Calgary, and other large cattle exporters. A great deal of interest was taken in the meetings, the hall secured for the occasion being packed to the doors by an appreciative audience. Addresses were delivered by the following gentlemen: President Root, dealing with the factors which affect the marketing of cattle; Mr. M. J. Watson, of St. Paul, and Mr. Goodall, of Chicago, spoke of the arrangements and accommodations of the market there. Mr. A. Scott, manager of the Northern Bank, Edmonton, and Mr. D. M. Sanson, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Red Deer, dealt with the relations of the banks to the stockmen. Mr. McMullen, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, spoke of the heavy increase of stock shipments during the past year. Addresses were also delivered by Mr. A. L. Powne, Fletcher Bredie, M. P. P., W. F. Puffer, M. P. P., John T. Moore, M. P. P., Mayor Gaetz and President Quimette, of the Board of Trade. It is impossible to estimate the beneficial ef-

fects that this meeting will have on the future of the country at large."

Throughout the campaign Mr. Root has dealt with the large questions of Canadian diplomacy: The French treaty; The All Red Route; The removal of the British embargo on cattle; The removal of the United States tariff; The quarantine of live stock imported from the United States; The subjects of mangle; meat inspection; cold storage; experimental farms; creameries; pork packing and beef chilling plants and transportation. He has gathered the evidence through correspondence with British and European municipalities that all large cities are prepared to handle our exports direct from farmers or farmers' organizations and anxious to receive them, and that the market extension committee of any municipality would put such farmer or organization in connection with some reliable commission firm in their city, so that there would be every certainty of receiving perfectly fair treatment as an independent shipper. Mr. Root together with Messrs. Powne, Geisinger and Reed had the courage to make the first experimental shipment of cattle to Chicago to ascertain how Alberta steers would rank in the greatest live stock market of the world. Correspondence has been received from the U. S. from prominent statesmen in favor of liberalizing drawbacks on Canadian imports. The free entry of cattle and farm products into the U. S. should be accomplished at this time, because both parties in the U. S. are pledged to tariff reform and when the tariff is in process of revision it is a timely opportunity for foreign countries to seek such concessions as they desire.

Pshaw! Doctor, Pshaw!

Dr. Clark, like an old clucking hen, came back at the News Monday, and called us names. He said this great moral weekly was a disreputable rag, and favored us with sundry other epithets. Now if he had called the editor an old, wooden headed, bow legged, cross

eyed moss back, who didn't know enough to pound sand, we could have overlooked the remark, but the News a rag. Never. Poor, old chap, if he had only been able to see himself when he was getting off those gags he would have wilted. His ears extended like cabbage leaves; his face looking like a boiled lobster, his pink whiskers bristling, his nasal drawl reminding one of an attack of last year's catarrh, while his "apinacous woblicus" nerve, (a nerve known to the medical profession only), wobbled his pants so much that they would have been up around his neck in a few minutes if he hadn't stopped. In this position he showed the News had given a date wrong, some time ago, a date we took from the Advocate, but which the Advocate and News both corrected later on. But nothing of this by the man of pills. We have treated him too much as a gentleman. We have not abused him as Mr. Root has been abused. But we have our reward. Don't do it again Doctor.—Red Deer News.

Senator Talbot said at the Erskine convention 1907 that only 10 per cent of Alberta cattle were fit for export. This statement was corroborated by Mr. Puffer M. P. P. on the same platform. The stock sent to Chicago sold for export and baring 35 Montanas, brought more money than any other of the 12,000 head of range steers on that market. Were these would be statesmen ignorant or maliciously knocking the industry for the benefit of the beef buyers?

John T. Moore's Railroad.

The following dispatch explains itself:

Langton, Ont., Oct. 20, 1908
Geo. F. Root, Red Deer.

At Red Deer Moore is talking of building Alberta Central Railway. At Toronto he is trying to force Saskatchewan Company to pay expenses of charter and take over railway.

A. B. Cunningham,
Solicitor for Sask Co.

The Globe announces that it has caught the Editor of The Advertiser red handed in the crime of crimes, viz: It saw him, actually saw him, coming down the stairway from the Conservative committee rooms! Just think of that!

UNION BANK OF CANADA

often as you can in the Union Bank of Canada, and make your money earn interest.

Then if you need it later on, you can draw what you want without delay or inconvenience.

Interest paid 4 times a year at highest current rate. \$1.00 or upward opens an account.

LACOMBE BRANCH: E. K. STRATHY, Manager.

Capital, Rest and Undivided Profits Exceed \$5,000,000

Build Up Your Balance in your Savings Accounts now—when you are selling the season's crop, or getting the returns from your Dairying. Deposit as much and as

The W. E. Lord Co.

WINTER WEAR FOR MEN

Buying at LORD'S has these advantages: that you get a choice of many styles and prices; second, you get values that it is possible for few stores to give, due to our buying for two stores, enabling us to buy large enough to procure direct from the factories. We can save you money on best makes of men's wear. Let us prove it.

Peoman's Heavy All-Wool Underwear—Double breasted unshrinkable 90c
Hawson Extra Fine Wool Underwear—Absolutely the best made in Canada 90c
Peoman's Heavy Flannel Lined Underwear—per garment 60c
Hawson Sweaters—Heavy All Wool. All colors. Price \$1.50
Knitted Shirts—Warm, serviceable, cheap, each 40c
Home Knitted Mitts—Not Machine Made. Per pair 40c
Home Made Sox—Heavy Soft Wool Yarns. 3 pairs for \$1.00
Wool Sox—The best wearing Sox made in Canada. Price 25c
Clark's Mitts and Gloves—Noted for their goodness, 60c to \$1.50

Unshrinkable Natural Wool Underwear for Women

Our Underwear Section is noted for its good assortments and its exceptionally low prices. This is only another proof. Women's Finest Natural Wool Underwear, full fashioned and perfect fitting, buttoned front and long sleeves, ankle length drawers, \$1.25 values. Special per garment \$1.00

Sale of Blankets \$4.50 a Pair

This is a timely special that will be warmly welcomed by the intending purchasers of Blankets. Good weight large Saxony Blankets made from selected, whitest wool. There is unlimited wearing qualities in these blankets and plenty of warmth and satisfaction \$4.50

THE W. E. LORD COMPANY. STORES

LACOMBE

RED DEER

Have you got a Hot-Water Bottle?

If not, call and inspect our stock of the latest and best makes.

We also have a new stock of toilet articles, such as soaps, perfumes, creams and powders.

Skinner Drug Co.

The MYSTERY

By Stewart Edward White
And Samuel Hopkins Adams

Copyright, 1912, by Macmillan, Phillips & Co.

(Continued)

As for a prearranged scene, the fog curtain parted. There stood silently and swiftly the Laughing Lass. Down she bore upon the greater vessel until it seemed as if she must run, but all the time she was veering to windward, and now she ran into the wind with a constant rattle of sails. No close board was she, but the eager eyes of Uncle Sam's men peered down upon her empty decks, for she was void of life.

Behind the cruiser's blanketing she paid off very slowly, but presently caught the breeze full and again whitened the water at her bow. Forgetting regulations, Ives halted. "Aho! Laughing Lass! Aho, Billy Edwards!"

No sound, no animate motion, came from aboard that vessel, and she fell astern. A shudder of horror ran across the Wolverine's quarter deck. A wreath ship, peopled with skeletons, would have been less dreadful to their sight than the brisk and active desolation of the heeling schooner.

"Been deserted since early last night," said Tredon hoarsely. "How can you tell that?" asked Barnett.

"Both sails reefed down, ready for that squall. Been no weather since for that reef. Must have quit her during the squall."

"Then they jumped," cried Carter. "For I saw her hoist," said Barnett.

"Neither was the other," said Tredon grimly. A hurried succession of orders stopped further discussion for the time. Ives was sent aboard the schooner to lower sail and report. He came back with a staggering death of information. The boats were all there; the ship was intact—as intact as when Billy Edwards had taken charge.

He found the crew all there, but the crew had vanished without trace or clue. As to the how or the wherefore they might rack their brains without guessing. There was the beginning of a log in the engine's handwriting, which Ives had found with high excitement and read with bitter disappointment.

"Had equal from northeast," it ran. "Double reefed her, and she took it slowly. Some a squall, quick ship. Further search for log. No result. Have ordered one of the crew who is a bit of a mechanic to work at the engine bound chain to get it open. He reports marks on the lock as if somebody had been trying to pick it before him."

"There was no further entry," said Tredon. "Tredon is right," said Barnett. "Whatever happened—and God only knows what it could have been—it happened just before the squall."

"Just about the time of the strange glow," cried Ives.

It was decided that two men and a petty officer should be sent aboard the Laughing Lass to make her fast with a cable and remain on board overnight. But when the order was given the men lunged back. One of them protested brokenly that he was sick. Tredon after examination reported to the captain.

"Case of blue funk, sir. Might as well be sick. Good for nothing. Others aren't much better."

"Who was to be in charge?" "Congdon," replied the doctor, naming one of the petty officers.

"He's my cockswain," said Captain Parkinson. "A first class man, sir, but I hardly believe that he is afraid. We'll see."

Congdon was sent for. "You're ordered to go aboard the schooner for the night, Congdon," said the captain.

"Yes, sir."

"Is there any reason why you do not wish to go?"

The man hesitated, looking miserable. Finally he blurted out, not without a certain dignity:

"I obey orders, sir."

"Speak out, my man," urged the captain kindly.

"Well, sir, it's Mr. Edwards, then. You couldn't scare him off a ship, sir, unless it was something—something—"

He stopped, faling of the words. "You know who Mr. Edwards was, sir, for luck," he concluded.

"Was?" cried the captain sharply. "What do you mean, sir? You don't make no doubt of that, do you, sir?"

The man spoke in a husky voice, with a shivering quaver in his tone. "Will you go aboard under Mr. Ives?"

"I thought not, sir," said Congdon. "I thought not, sir," said Congdon. "I thought not, sir," said Congdon.

"Puff! Case," said Tredon. "Ball of New York, here in the morning. Seven weeks out was found deserted. Everything in perfect order. Captain's wife's on the machine. Boat all accounted for. No sign of struggle. Log written to within forty-eight hours."

"What became of the crew?" "What I could tell you. Might help to unravel our tangle. He shook his head in sudden, unvoiced passion.

"Evidently there's something criminal in her record," said Barnett, frowning at the rusty schooner astern. "Otherwise the name wouldn't be painted out."

"Painted out long ago. See how rusty it is. Scherer's work, you may be," replied Tredon. "Secret expedition, remember."

"In the name of wonders, why should he do it?" "Secret expedition, wasn't it?"

"That's the first," said another thoughtfully. "It's quite possible."

"Captain wishes to see both of you gentlemen in the wardroom, if you please, come a message."

Below they found all the officers gathered. Captain Parkinson was pacing up and down in ill controlled agitation.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we are facing a problem which so far as I know is unique."

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so to successive squalls run seaward that cut out the last line of the so-called pattern of visible sea and impenetrable grayness. Before evening the Laughing Lass, making slow way through the mist, had become enveloped by a league of waves from the cruiser. One glimpse of her between mist areas the Wolverine caught at night. Thus wind and rain descended in furious volume from the south-east. The cruiser immediately headed about, following the probable course of her charge, which would be beaten far down to leeward. It was a gloomy scene on the warship. In its cabin Captain Parkinson was frankly seasick—a condition, which nothing but the extreme of nervous depression ever induced in him.

For even it bore the rain full and the gale howled. Then the sky swiftly cleared, and with the clearing there rose a great cry of amazement from stem to stern. The Wolverine, for far toward the western horizon appeared such a prodigy as the eye of no man aboard that ship had ever beheld.

From the heart of darkness, a gleam of gold, rich and splendid streamers of light spiraled up into the blackness of the heavens.

At all the colors of the spectrum they rose and fell—blazing oranges, silken, wonderful, translucent blues and shimmering reds. Below a broad band of marbled white, like sheet lightning, lay rigidity, wavered and rippled. All the auroras of the northland blended in one could light have paled away before the splendor of that terrific celestial apparition.

On board the cruiser all hands stood petrified, bound in the stupor of speechless wonder. After the first cry of alarm, the quarters were so far toward the western horizon appeared such a prodigy as the eye of no man aboard that ship had ever beheld.

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A DRESS ALLOWANCE.

It Develops a Girl's Individuality and Tests in Character.

The initiated who read the sensational newspapers finally believe that the daughter of the rich has a private income that would support a dozen such families as the one she has saved. A week or two ago, says Mrs. Osborn in the August Delinquent.

On the contrary, it is quite a sad story of the fashionable at present to put their daughters on a dress allowance—and not a large one either—at a very early age. I have seen girls of fifteen and sixteen struggling with the problem of keeping within their income that would support a dozen such families as the one she has saved.

They are very conscientious about it, too, these small business women in short skirts. The mother who instituted the allowance is only too often the weaker member of the contracting parties. It is an unusual reversal of old conditions to hear the daughter arguing economy and common sense.

The mother, weakly, "But really, darling, I think you ought to have it." The child, kindly, but firmly, "No, mother. I do not need that pink pongee. My white linen is good enough."

It is quite a healthy of mind that you cannot begin too early to give a girl a sense of proportion, to develop her feeling of things in dress, to educate her taste as carefully as you would train her voice or her mind.

She ought to be taught the beauty of completion when she is dressing her dolls and disdaining of color when she is picking out her hair ribbons.

The mother who keeps her child's dress entirely in her own hands until she has reached young womanhood is doing her a great injustice. A well dressed woman isn't made in a day, and the development of discrimination in dress only comes with years of experience, during which the faculty of selection can be developed to a very high degree of perfection.

"The needle! The compass!" he shrieked.

"That's the first," said another thoughtfully. "It's quite possible."

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AN UPHOLSTERY HINT.

Embroidered Grass Linen Loops For the Shade or Summer Curtain.

It is an art to make curtain loops. There were half a dozen kinds of different draperies are used on one door, it gives a unity to the effect to have all the loops, at least, alike.

The trend is certainly toward loops of quality embroidered grass linen, that luxurious material which stands any number of tubbings without losing its beauty.

Such loops may be wide or narrow. It is possible to buy straight strips of the narrower hands ready embroidered, and they are far from costly. Shaped loops are not always perfect, they may be worked at home. The design should be something in keeping with the material, and the embroidery looks best if done in white cotton on a colored ground or in a cotton to match the linen. Small flowers placed close together, apple or cherry blossoms or waterlilies are always suggestive of the orient.

When cretonne, cotton, flowered tulle or any of the colored materials are in the shade or summer curtain are used, then the same may be made into loops, if one is carrying out the correct scheme of decoration. Draped curtains are not always perfect, they may be worked at home. The design should be something in keeping with the material, and the embroidery looks best if done in white cotton on a colored ground or in a cotton to match the linen. Small flowers placed close together, apple or cherry blossoms or waterlilies are always suggestive of the orient.

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The Advertiser.

LACOMBE, ALTA.

The Lacombe Advertiser is published every Thursday evening at 10 o'clock. Business Address: Lacombe, Alberta. Subscription \$2.00 per year in advance.

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F. M. SCHROEDER, Publisher.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908

THE ISSUE.

Canada, young as she is among the nations, is not without her epoch making events, but no date hitherto recorded outweighs in importance the 26th day of October in the present year of grace.

Vast probabilities, not only of material development, but in those finer qualities which tend to beautify nations no less than individuals, hang in the balance, and to every man throughout the Dominion duty makes a demand.

What is the issue? Sir Wilfrid Laurier, surfeited with years of office, subjected upon all sides by the demands of followers less scrupulous, more energetic than himself, is unable to keep touch with the pulse of the nation; looks without seeing upon the growing discontent of the electorate, and says "There is no issue." In this as in other instances on record, Sir Wilfrid is a false prophet. Not only among his opponents but in the ranks of his own party white men are rising in their hundreds and thousands, demanding that the offices of state be cleansed of the boodling, the graft, the corruption and trickery which is making Canadian politics a by-word among the nations. That is the issue! Whether the democracy condones the mud-wallowing of the present Liberal administration or whether a new, healthy and vigorous nation is to declare for clean, honest government.

Signs are not wanting that a debacle similar to that of '96 faces the government at the poll. Again we see the outburst of national spirit, when men sink personal and political differences and unite in one common cause for the good of their country, and just as in '96 it was due to the action of the discontented Conservatives, so in 1908 the Laurier government will owe its defeat to those high-minded clean-hearted Liberals who are disgusted with the tactics of the Liberal regime.

It is gratifying to find that throughout the whole Dominion contests are taking place practically in every riding. Here and there contests promise to provide features out of the common, and perhaps among the western constituencies, the new one of Red Deer is evoking not the least interest. Here we have two men, one a practical farmer, the other a professional man, seeking the suffrage of a farmers' riding. Doctor Clark, who though not practicing medicine is still proud of his handle, was first in the field. His nomination was far from a popular or unanimous one, and it remains to be seen how far the soreness created at the Liberal convention will work against him. His goods all bear one label—Oratory, and while the westerner may like a good story well told, something more substantial than oratory will be required to win his favor, and what has the doctor offered? His whole platform up to now has been a negative one. He is against the tariff, that he is and he is not. Really he is a free trader, and if Canada

was foolish enough to believe in the open door, he would hold out the grid hand right enough, but as we believe in the tariff, why for the sake of a seat at Ottawa and the indemnity he would fall out over a little matter of principle but put his scruples alongside the dollars and be a protectionist. Evidently the doctor thinks he will be among more congenial spirits to the Legislature than among his farmer neighbors. We can find no record of him attending C. A. S. G. A. or A. F. A. meetings or the Society of Equity. His farming has not hit the high spots in the way of stock raising or crops, and one is apt to wonder wherein are the qualifications acceptable to the farmers of the riding. Unfortunately moreover the world is a small place when all is said and done, and the doctor is not the only Northumbrian in the riding. It certainly takes a fair amount of gall for anyone to ask the favor of the Canadian farmer under the tariff ticket while on the first opportunity the doctor, bakes off to the old country and boosts for the Liberal party who have "shut, bolted and barred the door of preferential treatment with the colonies."

We did not think our English cousins would so readily change their principles for sake of the dollar. Dr. Clark is a disciple of the Manchester school, the founder of which, Mr. Cobden, gave voice to this remarkable dictum:

"The colonial system with all its dazzling appeals to the passions of the people, can never be got rid of except by the indirect process of free trade, which will gradually and imperceptibly loose the bonds which unite our colonies to us by a mistaken notion of self interest." This is the doctrine that Dr. Clark has imbibed since his mother's milk, the pap he has swallowed since his entry into politics. And all this is changed at the magic touch of the dollar bills. Gall with a vengeance!

To consolidate the Empire, Canada sent 8,000 of her sons to South Africa. We provided the sinews of war with cheerfulness. Who among us but what wished to vindicate the empire in a struggle of such moment? Alas that it was not so in the motherland. There we find a class of so-called Britishers in open sympathy with the Boer, rejoicing to be marked Pro-Boer, and one of those was Dr. Clark, the Liberal candidate for this riding, then of Newcastle on Tyne. This is the man who seeks our vote, and the only qualification he has shown himself possessed of, is oratory. We admire oratory, as oratory; but oratory won't find us markets, oratory won't improve our stock, oratory won't increase our crops. Dr. Clark, you have been tried in the balance and found wanting. We are grateful for the disinterested offer of your services, but Red Deer needs a more practicable man than yourself, and so we follow the example of Rosebud and turn you down.

The other candidate, Geo. F. Root, is quite an every-day sort of a person, without tinsel or gilt, without even a handle to his name, but good solid timber right through. Quiet and unassuming in his manner, and of a retiring disposition, it is not to be wondered at that the limelight of publicity is somewhat trying to him. But no limelight is strong enough to eradicate knowledge acquired through

years of practical experience. Here we have the keynote of his character: Practical Experience! No theoretical precepts for Geo. F. hence the false dogma of free trade finds no place in his political creed. Preference and Reciprocity, the giant levers which open the markets of the world, are the goods he deals in, and Markets for the Farmer, is the label under which he asks for the farmers' support. When Puffer and Talbot tried to frighten the farmers by saying that not more than 10 per cent of our cattle were fit for export, did Farmer Root knuckle under? Not a bit of it. He knew by actual experience that such a statement was absurd, and backed his knowledge by sending a train load of cattle to Chicago. And what was his thanks? Just this: The Puffers and the Talbotts and the rest of the gang who desire above all things else to maintain the monopoly in cattle they at present enjoy, are working to the last ditch against him. Root may not call a plow "an article of metallic and fibrous substances used in agriculture," but he knows what is good for the farmers and that is why he will be a member for the riding on Monday next.

If the Liberals are right, and we don't question the veracity of all their statements, that the combines should be destroyed and their blighting influences removed what must we think when we see the great combine and the lumber combine ranged up against Geo. F. Root? Evidently he is a danger-point, and given the authority of an M. P. would be antagonistic to their interests. Here is a clear pointer for the electors. The man the combines are after is the man likely to do them harm, and if the farmers of Red Deer riding wish to preserve their independence, to improve their position, to widen and enlarge their markets, their duty is clear and plain. Vote for Geo. F. Root.

Dilemma of Dr. Clark.

(The Herald, October 5.)

To the Editor of Calgary Herald: Sir,—After reading the leader in Friday's issue of 'The Albertan,' I am constrained to think that Dr. Michael must feel inclined to follow the precept of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and pray "Lord deliver me from my friends."

According to The Albertan our worthy doctor "stumped for the Liberal cause during the last two elections." That is to say he supported the policy of the Little Englanders in 1900, and advocated the "No Colonial Preference" doctrine of the Manchester school in 1906. Worthy policy indeed for an aspirant to the federal parliament. Lord deliver me from my friends.

According to The Albertan, Dr. Clark during the last election, "devoted attention to the cattle embargo," and interested his friend, Mr. Cairns, in attempting to repeal an act which meant much to the Canadian cattle grower. Now sir, let me say right here that Mr. Cairns was opposed to the embargo, without any solicitations from Mr. Clark, for two reasons.

1. He was head of a shipping firm trading between the Tyne and Montreal, and the imposition of the embargo was a hard knock at a big source of revenue.
2. He represented a city in the

imperial house which has spent thousands of pounds in providing facilities for handling Canadian cattle.

Does Mr. Cairns back up The Albertan's statement? Let the following quotation from a letter written by that gentleman but three weeks before his death, and which is before me as I write, give answer:

"There were no persons over from your side helping in the campaign." Et tu brute. Lord deliver me from my friends.

Dr. Clark opposed rural delivery, saying that measure was turned down in parliament because there were so many commonsense people there. Speaking at Niagara Falls, Postmaster General Lemieux said: "The post office department has evolved a scheme of rural free delivery and collection whereby the rural population may receive all ordinary mail matter at their doors." Lord deliver me from my friends!

Speaking at Calgary on May 3 last, Dr. Clark expressed his constant and bitterest opposition to the policy of protection, and yet on Sept. 24, we have Sir Wilfrid Laurier, without consulting the "agreeable, interesting, cultured, brilliant and forceful orator, Dr. Clark"—rather a mouthful, Mr. Albertan!—giving mouth to this prophetic doctrine: "I am a free trader, but I know we cannot adopt a policy of free trade in this country without bringing disaster." Lord deliver me from my friends!

In conclusion may I beg the man behind the inkpot when next he eulogises our worthy doctor, that he will discard a few of the adjectives, and tell us just where Dr. Clark was, and what he was doing in the old country? According to the minister of the interior Dr. Clark was employed as an immigrant agent of the dominion at \$100 per month and expenses. We have it on record that, after a three months' sojourn in the motherland the doctor presented a statement to the department as follows: Salary, \$300; expenses \$475.01; immigrants, nil.

According to The Albertan Dr. Clark was stumping for the Liberals (imperial) who have so benignly informed us that "they have shut, barred and bolted the door against

colonial preference, never to open it again." Which is true?

I am etc.,

H. THORNTON BOLT.

The voters of Canada are not likely to be deceived as to the tariff question by the stock arguments of the Liberals. They have been given 12 years in which to put in practice some of their free trade theories, but they have steadily adhered to the National policy inaugurated by the Conservatives. They have rendered it more burdensome by the imposition of \$11,000,000 bounties to favored monopolies. They not only failed to carry out their pledge of free trade as they have it in England, but replaced the duty on sugar which the Conservatives had removed, increased the tariff on woollens by imposing a surtax on imports of German origin, so that today consumers pay 47 per cent tariff on the large importation of women's coats and children's outside garments imported from Germany. They not only failed to remove or reduce the tariff on shoes but increased it from 25 per cent to 30 per cent, a request which the Conservative government refused when in power.

er. They refused to reduce the duty on farm machinery to 10 per cent; every Liberal voting against it. Yet they are attempting to use Free Trade as a vote catcher.

Tenders for Coal.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Lacombe will receive tenders for coal to be delivered at the Town Hall, for the balance of this year. Tenders to state price per ton delivered. Tenders received up to Tuesday, November 3rd, 1908, at 4 p. m.

By order of JAS. P. KENT, Chairman Fire, Water & Light Committee.

Blacksmith Shop

I have opened a Blacksmith Shop next to the Planing Mill, Lacombe, and am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line, including plow work, wood work and horse shoeing.

FRED TAYLOR

FRANK VICKERSON

Financial Agent Money to Loan Lacombe Alberta.

Estray Notice.

Borrel pony, gelding, about ten years old; breasted X over quarter circle on left shoulder, two lacy 8's on right hip; small white snip. I. B. TAYLOR, Forde, Alta.

Money to Loan at 8 per cent.

Money to loan on first class farm security at 8 per cent. School debentures purchased. For further particulars apply to the

Western Canada Land & Brokerage Co. Ltd

Lacombe Meat Market

Choice beef, pork, sausages and fish. Telephone orders will receive careful attention.

P. M. STAACK,

NEXT TO ROYAL HOTEL LACOMBE

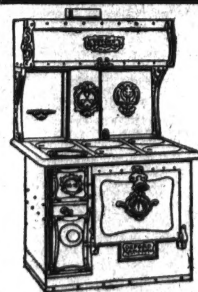
J. W. FORTUNE,

CITY LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

Careful Attention Given to Commercial Trade First Class Rigs and Good Drivers.

DRAYING ON SHORT NOTICE.

Stable Phone 23. Residence Phone 28



GURNEY-OXFORD Canadian Range

dead ashes from the bottom of the fire lighted. The grate can be changed without the use of tools or disturbing the range. The fire flings are heavy, and may be removed without disturbing the top of the range.

This range is built of the finest planished steel-blue finish steel. You should see this Gurney-Oxford Canadian range—or write us for full particulars.

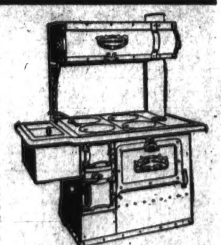
The Gurney Standard Metal Company, Limited, Calgary, Edmonton MORRIS & TAYLOR, Selling Agents, LACOMBE

This new oven feature makes this range a wonderful bread baker

YOU who have worried about an unevenly heated oven—who have had cakes and bread burned to a cinder on one side while the other was dough—you will be glad to hear of this new steel range that is really new.

The front of the oven in a Gurney-Oxford Canadian Range is as hot as the back—the heat is evenly distributed throughout. This is done by the new Oxford Division flue. The old style flue drew the heat of the fire to the back of the oven making that the hottest part. This new flue divides the heat and forces half of it to go over the front of the oven keeping it at an even temperature throughout.

Besides this great feature, the Oxford Canadian is fitted with the new Gurney-Oxford reversible grate, that burns every particle of coal, gets all the heat out of it. You can keep this range going all the winter, for the grate has interlocking teeth which when operated cut all the making it as bright and hot as a newly from coal to wood burning in a minute without the use of tools or disturbing the linings.



GURNEY-OXFORD Golden Nugget Range

This range at a low price, has more of the special features and improvements of the highest priced range than any other on the market.

The Red-saving Oxford Reversible grate. The heavy, easily-removed fire linings. The evenly heated oven.

The detachable copper reservoir. Built of dead flat, patent levelled steel and lined with asbestos. Call and see this Gurney-Oxford Golden Nugget Range or write for booklet.

Professional Card.

JOHN MCCREY, Notary Public and Conveyancer. Law Office, Services, Lacombe, Alberta.

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Light and Heavy Harness
Stock saddles
Stride saddles
Side saddles
Tents, Awnings
Bickmore's Gall Cure,
Axle Grease, etc.
at right prices.

W. L. Elliott's.

THE Merchants Bank OF CANADA.

HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL
Capital Paid Up - \$6,000,000
Reserve Fund - 4,000,000
Total Assets over 50,000,000

A general banking business transacted
Savings Bank Department.
Interest at three per cent per annum
allowed on Savings Bank Deposits of
\$1.00 and upwards. Interest added to
principal quarterly.

A. BELONER, Manager.
Lacombe Branch

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can purchase
a house or cottage on such
easy terms of payment:

Town lots from \$100.
Houses and stores for sale.

Good cheap cottage on easy terms.

Quarter section of land 14 miles
out, \$1400. Well improved.
Terms easy.

Quarter section 5 miles out,
with good buildings. - Price \$1500,
part cash, balance easy.

Livery stable and boarding house
for sale cheap; easy terms of
payment.

W. CROW
Lacombe, Alta.

J. D. Skinner

Loans Insurance Conveyancing

RUSSEL BLOCK, LACOMBE, ALBERTA.

Notary Public.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths.

Special Attention Given to Fire Insurance Business.

Mortgages, Transfers, Agreements, and Conveyancing of all kinds done promptly.

School Debentures - We are now in a position to purchase 5 per cent school debentures.

Money to loan on first class improved farms.

Good Store and several Offices to rent in the Russel Block. This is the best stand in Lacombe.

Good Farm to Rent 1 1/2 miles from Town. Particulars upon application.

Small Store to Rent at a Reasonable Rate.

Engagements Made for use of Day's Hall.

Why Remain Single? We can find a congenial life companion for any respectable man or woman. We guarantee courteous and honorable treatment, speedy results and absolute secrecy to all who join our League. Organized and conducted for the benefit of Western residents whose circle of acquaintances is limited.

Send 10 cents for circular.

Western Development League, Box 1301, Vancouver, B.C.

Empty Laurier Pledges.

Finally the independent voter is at this time endeavoring to decide in which direction to cast his ballot. If so, there should not be much difficulty in arriving at a decision.

Let us look at a few of the many failures to redeem pledges, which can be truthfully laid at the door of the present government.

In 1893 the Hon. W. R. Fielding at a Liberal convention moved a resolution expressing "alarm" at the increase of the public debt and of the controllable annual expenditure of the Dominion and the consequent undue taxation of the people under the then Conservative administration.

In 1896 Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking at Brampton, said, "I promise you that if you put our party into power, we will reduce that annual expenditure by \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 per annum."

How has he fulfilled this pledge? Note the following:
Expenditure 1895-6.....\$41,702,358.00
Expenditure 1907-8.....111,906,330.00
Expenditure per head 1895-6.....\$14.84
Expenditure per head 1907-8.....18.00
Increase per cent.....105 per cent.
Truly an appalling record.

Now what have we to show for this enormous increase in the burden of the taxpayer? The money has gone, and what takes its place? Of course, in reply there are the worst generalizations, "expenditure on public works," "administration of justice," "cost of government," etc. But these explanations are satisfactory to a man possessed of ordinary intelligence and powers of observation?

Has the population of Canada in the last twelve years increased in the same ratio in which the public expenditure has mounted up, namely, 105 per cent?

Remember this pledge of retrenchment and mark how it has been fulfilled.

You Feel Blue as Indigo.

You are sleepless - no energy - bad digestion - irritable nerves - everything seems wrong. You're getting worse. Stop it today, and your misery by building up with Ferronine. It's a food tonic - supplies nutrient and building material - gives weak organs and exhausted nerves the strength they require. With Ferronine you eat more, digest more, get fatter. Vitality courses through your veins, the feeling of youth predominates, vim, strength and health return for good. Nothing rejuvenates and restores so quickly and permanently as Ferronine. You'll try it today, 50c at all dealers.

Burned to Death in Forest Fire.

Detroit, Oct. 16.-A dispatch to the News from its Millarburg correspondent who returned at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the scene of the wreck says 15 women and children were burned to death as the result of the worst fire that section ever knew. These people were burned on a train which tried to take them out of Millarburg of which last night was a raging volcano. The train was composed of eight or nine wood passenger cars and one steel gondola. Into this open car were crowded 30 or 40 men, women and children, with a mass of household effects.

At Newville siding the rails spread and the engine went into the roadbed. The flames swept over the doomed train setting it on fire, igniting the household goods. Three mothers and nine children stayed on the steel car, the sides of which were soon red hot and they were cremated. Lee, the fireman, sought refuge in the water tank on the engine and was literally boiled to death. William Bar rett, a brakeman died on the engine.

May Fever Subside.

Everywhere you see people with sore running eyes, catarrhal swelling, nose coids and headaches. These are the first stages of hay fever, which increase in severity till frost comes. Only sure cure known is to inhale Catarrhoxone. It destroys the germ, gives relief in a few minutes, cures thoroughly. Doctors recommend Catarrhoxone because safe and efficient. Sold by all dealers for \$1. Try this guaranteed cure for summer catarrh, asthma, hay fever. It cures all.

Accident to the Transcontinental.

Vancouver, Oct. 17.-The Canadian Pacific train number 90, going east, met with an accident on Friday at noon at Bear Creek. A split rail caused the accident, three sleepers going off the track. These cars fell on their sides and were overturned by a trolley pole and switch stand from falling six hundred feet over the side hill. The passengers were rescued by being taken from the windows. Two were severely hurt. One was unconscious when taken out.

To Cure Toothache.

Search over the whole globe and you'll not find the equal of Nerviline. An aching tooth it relieves at once. Fill the cavity with batting dipped in Nerviline and rub gently with Nerviline also. If the face is swollen and sore, bathe with Nerviline and then bind on a hot flannel. This can't fail because Nerviline kills the pain outright. Just as good for earache, neuralgia or stiff neck. A 25c bottle of Nerviline cures the aches of the whole family. Try it.

J. W. Bengough Denies the Liberals.

There are many thousands of people in Canada who know J. W. Bengough, whose political career in the Toronto Globe has always attracted attention and whose lectures throughout Canada no many people have heard. Up to the present Mr. Bengough has always been an ardent and an active supporter of the Liberal party but he has announced that in this election he cannot support Sir Wilfrid Laurier on account of the manner in which the public lands have been alienated in the interests of the government's hangers-on. (Here Mr. Bengough's own language) "As a lover of my country, and of the men and women who are coming into it, to be my fellow Canadians, I disavow, in the name of God and humanity, this legalized system of heartless robberies."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier asks that he be allowed to finish his work. Why did he not let the civil service commission finish their work? The report of the commission would in Great Britain, put any government out of power within ten days. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding say we are muck-rakers. Were those civil service commissioners muck-rakers, and if they were, who made the muck? R. L. Borden.

To Whom?

Calgary Herald: After Sir Wilfrid, who? He will not stay at the head of the government until he should his party win. To whom are the Liberals proposing to trust the government of Canada? Clifford Sifton? Sir Frederick Borden?

Above the line of party allegiance must be kept in sight the necessity that honest men of all parties shall insist on honest expenditures of the public funds, honest administration of public domain and decent appointments to office, based on character and public service.-R. L. Borden.

I charge that the administration has used the public domain in the west for the private friends, systematically and under the forms of law.-R. L. Borden.

Hospital Fund.

Lacombe, Sept. 3.

Interest on deposit for last three months.....\$8.00

Total of June 4.....\$1071.20

Total cash on hand.....1079.30

Amount paid for hospital site.....\$11.50

Total contributions to date.....\$1980.70

Sign the way will end.

Sign the way will end.

Sign the way will end.

Sign the way will end.

Sign the way will end.

Sign the way will end.

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Sign the way will end.

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Sign the way will end.

To set the color you would keep in, or out, of the sun, the greater the amount of brine, to which add, for every gallon of cold water, an ounce of alum which has been powdered, then dissolved in boiling water. Cool it before mixing it with the salt-and-water. Soak the lawn in it, bath, dipping up to down to wet thoroughly, then turning it over several times during the two hours it should have in the brine. At the end of that time shake off the dripping wet and hang in the shade until half dry. The object of getting rid of superfluous moisture before hanging the muslins on the line is to prevent their becoming soiled by the water, and to prevent the muslins from slow dripping down the length of skirt or waist. To make

ped in a damp cloth, it will keep most fishes well from harm the meat, or vice versa. Cooked meat should be covered closely to preserve the flavor and keep off germs. Twice a week, in summer, empty the refrigerator entirely and wash out with scalding water in which you have dissolved washing-soda. Wipe dry and let it stand a month or two, before using it to that no tainted or decaying thing goes back into it.

If the pipes be flushed daily in summer, triweekly in winter, with boiling water, after throwing a handful of washing-soda into the sink, the illness cannot form. About once a month, use a substitute lime for the soda. Do this at night, and let the flushing be thorough.

A liberal-minded correspondent contributes a brace of excellent recipes:

Chocolate Custard Pie.
Beat together one whole egg and the yolks of three. Add to this half a cupful of sugar, one pint of milk, a little salt and flavoring to taste. Bake with an undercrust.
Grate two tablespoonfuls of unsweetened chocolate and set at the back of the stove in a saucepan of boiling water to melt.
Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff; add six teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar and stir gradually into the chocolate when it is melted. When the pie is baked pour frosting on top and return to the oven for

Put a piece of butter the size of a large hickory nut into a spider and let it brown; crumble into this a soda cracker or a slice of stale white bread; brown it in the butter and pour upon it half a coffee cupful of boiling water. Now, when it is soft and smooth stir in one cupful of sweet cream; bring to a boil and remove from the fire. Salt to taste just before serving. This is a notion for one person.

Would not the addition of a few drops of onion juice and a little minced parsley, also a dash of pepper, improve your "soup maigre"? It would be rather in line to some tastes as it stands.

Here is a recipe for Hungarian goulash, given to me by a friend of my son. It was prepared by a Hungarian musician (or a few of his friends after an entertainment they gave in our town:

Hungarian Goulash.


Cut a pound of inch-thick steak-into inch cubes; line the bottom of a skillet with sliced onions and place the meat cubes upon this, after they have been rinsed once in cold water, then in hot; pour in enough cold water to prevent the meat from burning and cook slowly.

When the meat is tender, add a cupful of tomatoes, one of parsnip, sliced fine, or carrots—in fact, any vegetable that comes to hand. Cook slowly until the meat is tender and the vegetables are not recognizable. Season it with salt and pepper, thicken with browned flour when you have let it get almost dry, adding water until you have a rich brown gravy. Pour over slices of toast and serve.

—M. P. (Waynes, Ill.)

preparation of the national dish, I am forced to the conclusion that the Hungarian cooks call freely upon their imaginations in getting up goulash for home and foreign customers. This is not most savory beef stew, such as the New England housewife of the olden time delighted to dish to her farmer-husband and sons on cold days. We thank you for it.

PLANTS closely resemble so many things that one is not greatly surprised to learn that some of them look very much like birds. — B



sure of this, large garments or draperies may be rolled lightly in a dry sheet and pressed very gently to absorb the water. While still damp, rinse quickly in cold water. Then, wring out the excess.

"The rest of the process should also be gone through with rapidly. Wash in mild suds. Do not rub with soap. Rinse in cold water. Wring out the water in suds, and do not let it lie for a second in the rinsing water. Dry in the wind and shade. To hang it in the sun would be to ruin it."

Cover the ironing board with several thicknesses of flannel and these with a very thin muslin. Iron while damp. If you allow the material to dry, it will crackle. If you sprinkle it you will have a "patchy" surface.

Iron colored material on the wrong side. The heat of the iron will fade the color. Press directly upon the figure on the right side. For doing up figures

lawn and organdies, try this way:
Dilute two quarts of the cleanest wheat bran you can buy in six quarts of water for half an hour. Cool and strain it through cheesecloth. If too thick, thin to the consistency of "real" cream with cold water. Be careful to have it of even consistency and free from particles of husks or dust.

You will not require soap or starch. Wash the fabric in the bran mixture and quickly dry in the shade and iron.

Marion Harland

ANGE

tough "core" and pull it out as one would a loose tooth. I have done this many times without number.

One of the illustrations of the Exchange published some time ago showed us a woman putting lettuce, wrapped in a towel, into a refrigerator. This reminded me of a perplexing problem with which I together with many other housewives

and confronted, namely, how to prevent odors and gases generated by various products kept in the refrigerator from contaminating all the contents of the same, thus imparting alien and disagreeable flavor to milk, butter and other absorbent

Moreover, is there any possible way of hindering the accumulation of slime in the drain pipe and pan? L. S. (Detroit).

Separate milk, butter and other articles of food that readily absorb taint from the rest of the contents of the

frigerator. Put them into a different compartment. Make room for them in the ice chest. If the lower compartment has open shelves, cheese should not be kept in the refrigerator. Wra-

are so like white doves in appearance that a person cannot tell the difference though standing only a short distance away from the plant. In the picture you see this curious orchid.

PHIL was taking his little sister Beatrice on a short trip by rail. As the train sped along, he said to her, warningly:

Then, snatching it from her head, the sly, he exclaimed:
"There! You've let it blow away. But never mind, I shall whistle back for you."
Thereupon he whistled, and immediately produced the hat.

chagrined to hear Beatrice ask:
"Won't you whistle my hat
again, Phil? I threw it out the win-
dow."

THE ROOSEVELTS

[illegible]

day, how holds its own as a favorite and regular diet. Even in the Bedouin tent, the traveler is subdued by a breakfast of "lebens" and various "lebens" milk—no money, into a dish of the latter he dips a fragment torn from the cake of lathery black (unleavened) bread that lathery plate, with a fork, and a small cup of "lebens" and eats all three at a mouthful. Yet we account as an elegant luxury cream cheese or Devonshire cream and butter-tuck. How few of us date "lebens" back to the "lebens" of the "lebens" said, "Butter and honey shall thou eat." Is there anything new under the unchanging sun and stars? Unless, indeed, we can find the ingredients help to make modern breads by laying machine-made foundations for their cells!

I resolved to bring it to a head by the following means: I incorporated thoroughly with the oil, one teaspoonful of castor oil, twelve drops of turpentine and three drops of carbolic acid. I mass all these into the skin, and anointed with the oil on a feather. Before anointing the affected spot with the mixture I bathed it well with water and soap and rubbed it dry. I opened it with a needle. It healed beautifully.

I know this may mean a little to the nearest of neighbors.

Mrs. A. H. A. (Columbus, Ga.).

Sensible mother! Avoid the Anonst when you can. The only advantage the Anonst has is that it is a "cleansing" measure. It is a hard "cleansing out the pores." That is a hard scab in the center, which is the seed of the blood poison that causes the abscess. If left

tough "core" and pull it out as one would a loose tooth. I have done it times without number.

A Perplexing Problem


One of the illustrations of the Exchange published some time ago showed us a woman putting lettuce, wrapped in a towel, into a refrigerator. This reminded

me of a perplexing problem with which I, together with many other housewives, am confronted, namely, how to prevent odors and gases generated by various products kept in the refrigerator from contaminating all the contents of the same, thus imparting alien and disagreeable flavor to milk, butter and other absorbent

Moreover, is there any possible way of hindering the accumulation of slime in the drain pipe and pan? L. S. (Detroit).

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refrigerator. Put them into a different compartment. Make room for them in the ice chest, if the lower compartment has open shelves. Cheese should not be kept in the refrigerator. Wrap



are so like white doves in appearance that a person cannot tell the difference though standing only a short distance away from the plant. In the picture

Couldn't Whistle it Back
PHIL was taking his little sister Beatrice on a short trip by rail. As the train sped along, he said to her, warningly:
 "Be careful not to lose your hat."

"Then, snatching it from her head, on the sly, he exclaimed:
"There! You've let it blow away. But never mind, I shall whistle it back for you."
Thereupon he whistled, and immediately produced the hat.

A short time afterward, he was
chagrined to hear Beatrice ask:
"Won't you whistle my hat
again, Phil? I threw it out the win-
dow."

at too low a temperature. It was perfect-
ly useless when given to the bees, so that
it is not used at all. The honeycombs that
are usually referred to as being manufac-
tured are made of pure beeswax, but they
are not combs at all—simple impressions of
the bases of the honey cells made on the
sheets of beeswax. They are run through
specially prepared rollers, which give the

Milk and honey go tunelessly together in hymnology and the combination borrowed from Holy Writ. The pastures of Palestine were capped by myriads of blossoms that afforded glorious forage for the bees. Impoverished and degraded as the Promised Land is to-

Avoiding the Lancet

I will tell you how I treated an abscess that afflicted my little boy. It was as large as an egg and very painful. The doctor said he would have to lance it in a day or two. The intelligence committee vaccinated the little fellow, and, seeing this,

to be broken out in other places. Domestic surgery may get rid of it by a gentle pressure, and by twisting two strands about each other in different directions, holding the middle of the strand down firmly upon the opened spot in such a way as to bring the silk in the

cles of food that readily absorb taints from the rest of the contents of the refrigerator. Put them into a different compartment. Make room for them in the ice chest, if the lower compartment has open shelves. Cheese should not be kept in the refrigerator. Wrap

Thereupon he whistled, and immediately produced the hat.
A short time afterward, he was chagrined to hear Bearward ask: "Won't you whistle my hat back again, Phil? I threw it out the window."

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Which do you prefer?

Farmer Root came from the States a Farmer, and continues farming. **SUCCESS!**

Farmer Root went in for improving stock in Sunny Alberta. **SUCCESS!**

Farmer Root believed Canadian cattle to be equal to American and proved right. **SUCCESS!**

Farmer Root asks the Farmers to support a Farmer on October 26th. **SUCCESS!**

Now, Boys, it's up to you on Monday.

Doctor Clark practiced medicine in the old country, why not here? **FAILURE!**

Doctor Clark asked the people of Rosebud to send him to the Provincial Chamber. **FAILURE!**

Doctor Clark went to the old country as Dominion Immigration Agent. **FAILURE!**

Doctor Clark—Doctor, Politician, Orator, Farmer and what not, asks the Farmers to support a politician on the 26th. **FAILURE!**

Vote for Clark

IF you believe that a preferential treaty with the Mother Country is detrimental to Canada. Doctor Clark is a free trader, and all preference is wrong.

IF you believe that America should swamp Canada with her surplus products, free of duty. Doctor Clark is a free trader and disapproves of tariffs.

IF you believe that a business deal with the Motherland on reciprocal lines is wrong. Doctor Clark is a free trader and calls reciprocity between mother and daughter tyranny and oppression.

IF you think our brothers who bore Canada's share in the Empire's war in South Africa engaged in "methods of barbarism." Doctor Clark is a pro Boer.

IF you think the Veterans did not earn their grant. Doctor Clark is a pro Boer.

IF you think we had better dissolve the leading firm in the world, John Bull. Doctor Clark is a little Englishman.

IF YOU DON'T, VOTE FOR ROOT!

The Grit Whiskey Campaign.

The Globe man having discovered his error in raising the issue of the personal character of the respective candidates, now tries to bury the issue under violent bombast. The Globe's statements in this instance are about as near correct as was its statement that Dr. Clark is a total abstainer from intoxicants.

The Grits through their organette, the Globe, invited,—nay, insisted upon,—our making known the personal character of Dr. Clark, and now see their squirm! The Globe's editor fairly stands on his hind legs to bray.

"There have been other mules That would do just the same But not in his elegant way."

The editor of the Globe, after announcing both publicly and privately that in Court was the place he had chosen for The Advertiser to furnish the proof of Dr. Clark's intemperate habits, after sending emissaries to The Advertiser with the same message, demanded that we appear before a committee of his choosing and divulge the line of defence that we would adopt in Court. Quite naturally and as a matter of common prudence we refused this ridiculous demand. We would be almost as much of a clump to accede under such circumstances as was the editor of the Globe to throw down the gauntlet of personal character of the candidate as he did.

Moreover the committee the Globe man names in his columns as the committee of his appointing were impossible, as one of the Conservatives named was miles away from Lacombe on that day and the other Conservative abso-

lutely refused to have anything to do with the dirty mess Halpin had stirred up; of both of which facts Halpin was fully aware when he wrote that libellous article.

But over and above all the Globe's virulent verbosity the significant fact stands prominently forth that absolutely no denial is made to the charges of drinking preferred against Dr. Clark in response to the Globe's challenge.

The Advertiser remains ready to substantiate its charges in Court—the place of Halpin's own choosing. We are only waiting for Halpin to proceed.

'A Trick That Will Not Work.

Red Deer News.—Mr. Root, at the Lacombe fair, meeting the Red Deer free laddies after their victory in the contests there, treated them, and the Lacombe Globe makes a great fuss over the event, charging Mr. Root with spending his money freely for drinks. The Globe says:

"Whether or not Mr. Root is buying booze with the intention of influencing the electors, we do not know—but it looks bad to see a candidate at this kind of work. We will say for Dr. Clark, and we know whereof we speak, that in this campaign not one cent has been spent purchasing liquor in an attempt to catch votes. Dr. Clark is now, and has been for years, a total abstainer, and we defy anyone to make a statement to the contrary."

Now as this is a direct challenge and as it is made to injure Mr. Root, we take it up and state without any hesitation, that Dr. Clark has treated and drank himself at the bars of Red Deer during the present campaign. That he is a pastmaster in the art of boozology, that he has treated and drank liquor himself in many parts of the riding, all of which we have evidence, and can prove our statements.

If Dr. Clark wants to drink, he can do so, and we will not find fault with him. But when he poses as a temperance man for the purpose of catching temperance votes, and at the same time buys booze on the sly, his action cannot be too severely criticised.

As soon as Halpin makes good his oath on the matter of Dr. Clark's intemperate habits, Mr. Lister is prepared to accept Halpin's challenge made in the last issue of the Globe; and while the challenging business is going on we are authorized by Mr. Lister to challenge Halpin to deny that on the 3rd of April last, one C. B. Halpin, editor Western Globe, was under arrest in Edmonton and fined for being drunk and incapable.

THE NOMINATIONS

The nominations on Monday passed off without any excitement. At twelve o'clock Dr. W. A. Campbell of Ponoka, returning officer, declared that he was prepared to receive nominations in Alexandra Hall. There were very few present, and at 2 o'clock proceedings closed, and Mr. Geo. F. Root and Dr. Clark were declared the only candidates nominated. Mr. Olsen, the Socialist candidate was not present and his deposit was not put up.

At three o'clock a meeting of the candidates was held in the Lyric Theatre. Returning officer Campbell in the chair.

The hall was filled with an interested and attentive audience.

Dr. Clark spoke first for an hour and a quarter, and he was in splendid form. The News came in for a share of abuse. He took up the Hudson Bay Railway scheme, dealt at some length on the G. T. P. construction, discussed the good times under Liberal rule and the emigration policy of the Liberal party. He touched lightly on the tariff question, and claimed the Liberals were a low tariff party and Conservatives a high tariff party, and said in his hour and a quarter speech very little that the elector could carry away with him after the meeting.

Geo. F. Root

In rising thanked the electors for his nomination. He contended the Liberal party had no platform. Not a single plank has been brought forward at this election, except two or three stolen from the Conservative platform. The Hudson Bay Railway would be built if the Conservatives were returned to power. The G. T. P. would have to be completed no matter which party was in power. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said at the Colonial Conference that the tariff must be maintained. Mr. Fielding said the tariff would not be changed. These gentlemen were better authority than Dr. Clark. Nothing has been brought forward to show the Conservative party a party of higher tariff than the Liberal. Conservatives took duty off sugar. The Liberals put the duty on again. Conservatives were asked to raise the duty on shoes from 25 to 30 per cent. They refused. The Liberals raised the duty to 30 per cent. Conservatives moved for a reduction of the duty on machinery to 10 per cent and every Conservative western member voted for it. This was voted down by every Liberal member in the west. The farmer pays more for his binder, his mower, his rake, his wagon, his wire, his twine, his clothes, in fact, everything he uses or buys, than he did under Conservative rule. He has fought hard for rural mail delivery. He was abused for bringing forward such an absurd idea. Now the Liberals claimed they were going to give it to us. He objected to cabinet ministers going around with their hands in their pockets offering post offices, court houses, wharves, etc., as though they owned the country. They seemed to forget they were the servants of the people. He had worked hard for the removal of the embargo, and he felt he could win if all the farmers worked together. The Conservative party had done more for Canada than the Liberal party. It was through them confederation had been accomplished.

the great transcontinental railway, the C. P. R., had been built, the great canal system had been inaugurated, and the national policy had been given the people, and it was so good that the Liberal party, after denouncing it so much, had adopted it. He said if you give a vote now for the Liberal party it would not be a vote for Laurier, but a vote for Clifford Sifton, as Sifton would control the cabinet if he and the Liberal party were returned to power. The meeting broke up with cheers for Root and Clark.—Red Deer News.

Dr. Clark has been vibrating his "spinacous wallbicus" nerve because, so he alleges, members of Mr. Root's office force have at Mr. Root's request affixed his own name to circular letters he was having sent out. Yet Dr. Clark is now sending out circular letters by the thousand with a printed signature—printed from a cut—and the whole thing printed by the Edmonton Bulletin, signature and all, with nine printing offices in his own riding capable of handling the work. Consistency indeed.

The great London daffies, including the Times, which has been noted for the accuracy of its forecasts of general elections in Canada, now foresee the downfall of the Laurier government. The London Morning Post says editorially: "There is little doubt that during the latter years of Laurier's administration corrupt practices aiming at private profit, have become deplorably common."

When the Globe says we claim to have secured our information from Constable Lister, the Globe lies as usual. We have never stated to the editor of the Globe nor to any of his pimps that we obtained our information from Mr. Lister.

"In my opinion the Hudson Bay railroad should be built by the government immediately and under such conditions as would insure absolute and thorough control of the rates to be paid by the farmers of the west."—R. L. Borden.

A vote for Geo. F. Root is a vote for better markets for farm products. Better markets means increased prosperity for the farmers. More prosperous farmers means increased prosperity for all.

A vote for Geo. F. Root means a vote to restore to the people of Alberta the resources of which they have been unjustly deprived.

Geo. F. Root stands squarely on R. L. Borden's platform. A vote for Root is a vote for clean government.

Vote for Geo. F. Root on next Monday, October 26.

Rev. W. K. Allen, M. A., of Springdale, will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday, morning and evening. Mr. Powell will be in Springdale preaching Anniversary sermons for Mr. Allen.

Mr. Root's Meeting at Red Deer.

The Conservative meeting advertised for Monday night in the Lyric was a magnificent success. The Red Deer Citizen's Band furnished several selections, and the hall was packed to the doors with a jolly, good natured crowd. The chair was taken by W. E. Payne, President of the local association, who after a few brief remarks, introduced Mr. Boll, of Lacombe, to the meeting.

Mr. Bolt replied to Dr. Clark's afternoon address. And he did so most effectively. He dealt with Mr. Fielding's views on the preferential tariff, and spoke of Dr. Clark's views on free trade. He knew the doctor in England, and knew his advanced ideas on free trade, and knew he would be a very lonely man if elected on the 26th, because he would have no following. Liberals are all protectionists, and Dr. Clark could not be a protectionist and a free trader at the same time. He could not serve two masters. He spoke of Dr. Clark's remarks regarding schools that could only be held five months because C. P. R. lands were in the neighborhood. He said the doctor found no fault with the vast grazing leases which were worse than C. P. R. because they were given unjustly. He showed it would cost three times as much to build the G. T. P. as it did to build the C. P. R., and he wound up a fine address by asking the electors to vote for Root on the 26th.

Geo. F. Root

was then introduced by the chairman, and cheer after cheer greeted him. It was some minutes before order could be restored. Mr. Root said there were several things he wished to clear up. He stated that

he had a written statement that Mr. Durie had said he had received a telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier that Jno. T. Moore had to be the candidate in this election. Mr. Durie denied having made the statement. Mr. Root said he had witnesses to prove what he said. He further said Jno. T. Moore had said at Earls that if they voted for Clark they would get a railway. This was a direct bribe. If they voted for Root they would get a root. This was a threat. He would have liked to have seen Mr. Clark here tonight. He had invited him to stay. He was sorry he was not here. Some people had said he was afraid to meet Dr. Clark. It did not look like it tonight. He had faced Dr. Clark at the afternoon meeting, and he was ready to meet him at any meeting. At Trenville he had mentioned his infirmity. He had been lame from a child. Dr. Clark said this was due to injuries in a railway accident. This was false. He dealt with a statement made by Jerry Clarke, and gave Senator Talbot a raking over the coals, stated that the Conservative party was entitled to credit for establishing creameries, cold storage, five out of seven experimental farms, and wound up a pointed address amidst great applause.

DR. BRETT,

Dr. Brett, of Banff, took the place of Mr. Lavell, of Strathcona, who was unable to attend, and he delivered one of the most forceful and telling addresses ever delivered in Red Deer. Want of space forbids us dealing with it, but for nearly two hours the doctor kept his audience interested, and he covered the ground more fully than any speaker in Red Deer in the present campaign.

The meeting dispersed after giving three cheers for Root, and singing the National Anthem.—News.

Let us prove to you how much this range will save you

The home that owns a Gurney-Oxford Golden Nugget Range

- saves fuel
- saves food
- saves health
- saves time
- saves labor

for this is the range that was built to save just these things.

GURNEY-OXFORD GOLDEN NUGGET

is the lowest-priced range containing the special features and improvements of the highest-priced ranges.

It is supplied with a Gurney-Oxford reversible grate that gives a constantly bright, live fire and burns every bit of the fuel to a fine ash—there is no waste.

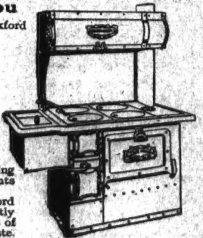
In the morning a turn of the grate handle gives you a quick, bright fire.

You don't have to loosen a single bolt or nut to change the grate from coal to wood burning.

The fire linings can be removed without disturbing the pressed steel top.

The range will never warp or crack for it is built of patent levelled dead flat steel.

The range is lined with asbestos so all the heat is kept inside to do your cooking.



The unusually large oven has a drop door that forms a solid basting shelf when open.

We know that the Gurney-Oxford Golden Nugget Range is the one you should have in your kitchen.

GURNEY-OXFORD



GURNEY-OXFORD CANADIAN RANGE

This is the range with the new divided flue. This divides the heat and sends it over the front of the oven as well as the back, keeping all parts at a perfectly even temperature. No turning of pies or unevenly baked cakes with this range. The Gurney-Oxford Canadian is also provided with the reversible grate—the grate that burns all the coal.

Built of the finest, planished steel—blue finish steel, lined with asbestos. Large oven with balanced drop door.

The Gurney-Oxford Metal Co. Calgary Limited Estimates MORRIS & TAYLOR SELLING AGENTS, LACOMBE